

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

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Florida and the Southern Convention.

On the 6th day of February the Senators and the Representative of Florida, Messrs. YULEE, MORTON and CARELL addressed a joint letter to Gen. BROWN, Governor of Florida, informing that "the interests of Slavery were in danger—that no delegates had yet been appointed to represent Florida in the Nashville Convention, and requesting Governor B. to appoint such delegates, or make arrangements for their appointment forthwith." Subsequently Mr. Carell wrote another, and much more lengthy epistle to Gov. B. intended as a sort of Address to the people of Florida, and in which it is strongly intimated that the wickedness of the North are drowning the South in general, and the State of Florida in particular, with materials for a young rebellion. And that, unless the people of Florida resort to the most prompt and decided State action in the premises, in the appointment of Delegates to the Nashville Convention, an "eruption of unadulterated Free Soil" may be expected at any moment, which willwhelm Southern "property." Governors, Congressmen and Colonels in one common ruin. Mr. Carell ends his appeal as follows:

"As to Representatives of the people of Florida, I shall act in my power, and resort, by all lawful means, the enaction of measures hostile to the interest of my State, of which must prove fatal to the further continuance of the Convention, and to the maintenance of our rights, and no measure of consequence can only be carried by the influence of men who are candidates for the Presidency, and to whom great influence is given by the Southern members of Congress."

On the 22d of Feb., Gov. Brown threw a very wet blanket over these hot-tempered Congressmen by telling them flatly that he could find no warrant in the Constitution or laws of Florida for the appointment of Delegates to the Nashville Convention, and that any act on their part in his official character, to procure an election of Delegates to such a Convention, would be an usurpation alike dangerous and odious.

The Senate—

Impeached a convention as revolutionary in its tendency, and directly against the spirit if not the letter of the Constitution of the United States, which demands that "no State shall enter into any new alliance or confederation, without the consent of the United States in Congress assembled; or to the redress of grievances, would I ask?" Would not the expression of a determination to do this, be equivalent to a declaration of war?

Mr. CLAY retorted: "Mr. Cooper's language, and especially his representative of a friendly Government was to be debarred from the expression of his views upon the tariff. Was it not an advantage to him to be heard?"

Mr. BROWN: "I have not heard of any speech of mine, or any act of mine, which would be construed as an infringement of your Slavery debates."

Mr. COOPER: "Sir H. BELWELL has had a good effect upon the House, and I am sorry to see that he has not been able to sustain his influence."

Mr. BROWN: "He did not concur, however, with the views of Sir HENRY."

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